

The Colonnade

Vol. XII 2122

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., The Colonnade, May 28, 1938

Number 27

Exams To Begin Monday 11:10 Classes Held Last

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE—JUNE 6-9, 1938

MONDAY, JUNE 6TH

8:30-10:20—Mathematics 100—2:10 classes not scheduled elsewhere.
11:10-1:00—Biology 100—Accounting 102.
2:10-4:00—Chemistry 100—Physics 100.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7TH

8:30-10:20—English A—English 101—8:30 classes not scheduled elsewhere.

11:10-1:00—Humanities 201—Home Economics 111—English 102.
2:10-4:00—English 308—9:30 classes not scheduled elsewhere.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8TH

8:30-10:20—Social Studies 102—3:10 classes not scheduled elsewhere.
11:10-1:00—Social Studies 200—English 214.
2:10-4:00—12:10 classes not scheduled elsewhere.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9TH

8:30-10:20—11:10 classes not scheduled elsewhere.

The period regularly used as the lecture period will determine the hour of the examination.

Half courses scheduled for MWF take examinations at first hour of period, and those scheduled for TuThS, at second half of period.

Regular examinations must be held at the scheduled hours in all courses except Physical Education 100, 200, and 215; Music 210 and 213 and private instruction in music and expression; Education 325 and 445; and Library Science 457.

Credit will not be valid unless this regulations is complied with.

HOY TAYLOR, Dean of Instruction.

Students Have Extra Week-end For Fall Term

Students will have a choice of two short week-ends or one long week-end during the Fall quarter next year, according to announcement by Dr. Taylor, speaking for the Executive Committee today. The Winter quarter home-going will be managed as it was this year, that is, students will have an option of one of three short week-ends. The spring home-going was left for later decision after consultation with various members of the faculty in regard to Parents' Day and other spring activities.

In the fall, the stagger periods will be so arranged that there will be one long week-end, with no classes between Friday afternoon and Tuesday morning, and that there will be two week-ends when no Saturday classes will be held, and that students will have the option of taking the two short week-ends or the one long week-end.

Conservative Rules For 1938-39 Passed By Faculty Committee

The rules and regulations governing the campus for 1938-39 were passed by the Faculty Student Relations Committee in a series of meetings this week. Virginia Forbes, Eloise Wilson, and Charlotte Howard, members of Student Council, met with the Committee and presented the rules suggested by Council, and offered suggestions during the meetings. The Committee revamped the rules which were submitted by Council, rejecting the more liberal suggestions but passing several rules which are more liberal than those by which the campus is now governed.

The rules as they were passed are printed in the subsequent paragraphs. They may be compared with the Recommendations of Council which were printed in the Colonnade several weeks ago.

Execs Veto Cut Plan Asked For By Council

The cut system asked for by Student Council several months ago, which was referred by the Executive Committee to a sub-committee for recommendations concerning revision or acceptance was voted down by the Executive Committee Wednesday.

The sub-committee was composed of Dr. Taylor, Dr. Walden, and Dr. Salley. The majority report of the sub-committee, suggested that Dean's List students have optional classes, but that the rest of the student body remain under the present system. The minority suggested that the system be rejected, and that the same system now observed be continued.

The cut system was rejected. The members of the Executive Committee are Dr. Wells, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Scott, Mr. Thaxton, Dr. Walden, Dr. Salley, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Harper, and Dr. Lindsley.

Aeolian Glee Club Appears Over WSB

The Aeolian Glee Club, the latest music organization on the campus, has been asked to give the radio program over WSB on next Saturday, June 4. This club is made up of 40 members of the Vesper Choir which has done such outstanding work during the past year at the candlelight services of the YWCA Sunday evening occasions.

This program will come on at 11 o'clock EST and will be directed by Max Noah, and announced by Nelle Womack Hines. The recent program given by the Aeolian Glee Club received much favorable comment and the result of work done by this organization next year will be eagerly awaited. As a third major music organization, joining the A Cappella choir and the symphony orchestra, the college may well be proud of such a trio.

The program given will be:
Rain—Curran.

Sapphic Ode—Brahms.

Will O' The Wisp—Suross.

The Snow—Edgar, Beatrice Horsbrugh, Elizabeth Ledbetter, Violin Obligato.

My Johnny Was A Shoemaker—English Folksong.

Czecho-Slovakian Dance Song—Arranged by Manney.

Dancing On The Green (Country Gardens)—Arranged by Manney.

Campus and Dormitory Regulations
All happy, orderly, effective group living is dependent upon observance of the rules and regulations set up for the good of the group.

At GSCW the regulations governing the student life, as adopted by the Committee on Faculty-Student Relations, are the outgrowth of co-operative thinking and planning on the part of the students and faculty. A desire to safeguard the welfare of the individual student and at the same time be mindful of the interests of the group and consistent with the ideals of the institution, has definitely characterized their deliberations.

In the interest of good citizenship and happy living, here as elsewhere, the rights of the individual must be subordinated to the rights of the community when the two seem to be in conflict. To that end every member of the student body is expected to comply with the regulations included herein or otherwise given officially to the student body.

I. Offenses Involving Possible Dismissal From College

1. Abuse of date and riding privileges.
2. Dishonesty in academic work.
3. Drinking or possessing intoxicating beverages.
4. Theft or dishonest use of the property of others.
5. Any other offense of such nature that reproach is thereby brought upon the name of the college.

In cases where discredit is cast
(Continued on page three)

GSCW Sends Nine To Blue Ridge Y Conference

It is fast becoming a fine old Southern custom for students to gather at Blue Ridge, North Carolina for the annual Southern Student Christian Conference. The girls representing G. S. C. W. this year are: Beth Williams, Nelle DeVitte, Margaret Weaver, Betty Lott, Douglas Mercer, Evelyn Gilroy, Josephine Bone, TeCoah Harner, and Margaret Carbutt.

The schedule of the conference, which lasts from June 8-18, includes worship; Morning Platforms, a series of addresses interpreting the kind of world in which we are living; Discussion Groups to search into problems in the areas of campus living, education, Christian faith, agriculture, race relations, the Church, the world community, economics and labor, men and women relations, citizenship, vacations, and the Christian group on the campus; Student Christian Movement Hour, an opportunity through platforms, forums, groups, and program laboratories to learn what the Christian Association is and how it functions; Evening Addresses, presenting the basic affirmations of the Christian religion to be given by Dr. Henry N. Wieman from the University of Chicago.

Class of 169 To Graduate In June

One hundred sixty-nine Seniors are candidates for degrees this year, exceeding the 1937 number which was 156. The candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree far outnumber those applying for degrees in other fields; Education and Home Economics come second.

Those receiving the Bachelor of Arts Degree are: Mary Glenn Allen, Thomson; Sara Esther Allen, Shellman; Elyce Bedingfield, Wadley; Sara Louise Bell, Sandersville; Elyce Vaughan Burge, Oxford; Joan Butler, Savannah; Lucy Mary Caldwell, Smyrna; Mary Elizabeth Chandler, Milledgeville; Sarah Ruth Cheney, Macon; Lucile Chitty, Douglas; Ruth Helen Cowan, Augusta; Edith Lane Crawford, Monticello; Elva LaFaye Dickson, Higgston; Mary Edge, Doerun; Margie Frances Edwards, Griffin; Vallie Enloe, Senola; Neel Strubling Foster, Roswell; Margaret Elizabeth Fowler, Warrenton; Anna Lee Gosque, Atlanta; Eolyn Elizabeth Green, Macon; Edith Wilson Harber, Atlanta; TeCoah Lewis Harner, Waynesboro; Mary Augusta Harrell, Eastman; Lois Wright Hatcher, Milledgeville; Flora Belle Haynes, Camak; Jennye Ruth Hill, Mayfield; Mary-Elizabeth Hogg, College Park; Mary Jane Hook, Alpharetta; Elizabeth Jackson, Bostwick; Virginia Mae Joiner, Vidalia; Sarah Gwendolyn Jones, Washington; Mary Carolyn Keithley, Decatur; Mary Edna Lancaster, Cochran; Lois Louisa McDaniel, Duluth; Louise Virginia McNeal, Ellaville; Reba Mann, Abbeville; Annie Maxwell, Danville; Ethel Louise Mitchell, Smithville; Sarah-belle Montford, Thomasville; Mary Louisa Noyes, Atlanta; Mary Elizabeth Olive, Talbotton; Mary Charlotte Payne, Monticello; Dorothy Perkins, Millen; Adeline Elizabeth Preston, Douglas; Helen Rowan Prince, Decatur; Reese Ragsdale, Hiram; Eva Lucille Ring, Philomath; Frances Elizabeth Roberts, Dawson; Mildred Royal, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Nelle Mae Shuman, Coalgate; Mary Elizabeth Smith, Cedartown; Frances Constance Stovall, Thomson; Grace Annette Talley, Villa Rica; Ruth Thomas, Newnan; Alice Vick.

(Continued on page three)

Earnest, Shy Sail In June With Turner

Eugenia Shy, Rebecca Ernest, and several others are sailing for Europe June 22 on a tour conducted by Miss Pattie Turner. The itinerary will include eight countries, and the tour will last eight weeks.

They are sailing on a Scotch line, and will return August 13 on the Nieuw Amsterdam, the new ship that is receiving so much favorable comment at present. Both the trip to and from Europe will be educational and interesting in that they will be on ships of two different countries, Holland and Scotland.

This trip is being conducted for pleasure and culture, and it will include travels to England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany, Italy, Holland, and Belgium.

There are three possible tours with prices ranging from \$327 to \$698. The cost includes round trip ocean passage, European transportation, hotel rooms, and three meals, all scheduled sight seeing expenses, transportation, and all necessary trips except those on the Atlantic steamer.

Particular features of tour 40 are The Trossachs, English lakes, the Shakespeare Country, Oxford and London, the Rhine by steamer, Grand Alpine motor tour, the Island of Capri and Blue Grotto, the French Riviera, and the Paris Exposition.

Those who do not wish to continue to Germany and Switzerland or Italy may take tour 12, on which they will take the train at Brussels for Paris. The Paris representatives will conduct the Paris sightseeing including the Versailles motor trip. Four days will be spent in Paris, the group sailing from Boulogne on July 16. The cost of this tour is \$327 third class and \$391 tourist class.

The complete tour which includes Italy is \$698 tourist class, and \$445 third class, or \$520 tourist class, not including Italy.

Miss Turner has been conducting tours successfully since 1930, and she is well-qualified to act as conductor, having spent a year and a half in France and Spain in 1927-1928.

Proms, Dances Planned For Bell Party

One hundred and fifty Bell Hall girls and their guests will relapse to their pre-college days tonight when they go "proming" at the annual dormitory party. The entertainment will be a garden party held on the side lawn of Bell, from 8:00 until 10:30 o'clock. A floor show and music by the string ensemble conducted by Mr. D'Andrea will be presented for the non-prommers and stationary prommers.

Mrs. Martin is in direct charge of all the plans for the party. The lawn will be decorated with Japanese lanterns and girls. Mrs. Martin said "I am depending on the girls more for decorations than upon the lanterns."

The floor show to be presented at Intermission will feature Jacqueline Black in several dance numbers. She will present a Russian dance, a Gypsy dance, and a tap dance. Eleanor Peebles Peggy Booth, Frances MacGarity, and Marie Colson will do an interpretive dance, the other dance number which will be presented will be a Folk Dance.

The dancers will be: Isabel Adams, Ruth Huckaby, Martha Fors, Joan Richardson, Sara Stanford, Margaret Brooks, Dot Peacock, Helen Reave, Elizabeth Whatley, Celeste Sigman, and Frances McGarity.

Punch and sandwiches will be served during the evening.

History Club Has Picnic At Lake

The History Club is going to hold its last meeting of the year at the Lake next Thursday, June 2nd from four p. m. until 6. The meeting is going to be in the form of a picnic and Neil Smith, who is in charge, is planning a varied program of games, stunts, and other recreational activities.

The club has taken up and completed two projects during the year; first, the study of the Constitution; second, the study of the Nazi-Fascist movement in Europe.



Grace Talley Gives Senior Recital

Grace Talley, pianist and pupil of Mrs. W. H. Allen, will give her Senior piano recital in Russell Auditorium, Tuesday, May 31 at 8:15 P. M. She is active in musical circles on the campus, and works with the A Cappella choir.

Miss Talley has attended G. S. C. W. for three years having attended the University of Georgia her Freshman year. Miss Talley's home is in Villa Rica. She will be assisted by a special organ, violin, and piano number played by Olivia Strickland, Mrs. W. H. Allen, and Frank D'Andrea.

The following program will be presented by Miss Talley: Sonata Opus 13.—Bethoven; Grave; Allegro; Adagio Cantabile; Rondo.
Meditation (Arranged for Violin, Piano, and Organ)—Bach Gounod.
Prelude Opus 28, No. 6.—Chopin.
Impromptu Opus 36.—Chopin.
Prelude to Le Deluge (Arranged for Violin, Piano, and Organ)—Saint Saens.

Lento—Cyril Scott.
Minstrels—Debussy.
Valse Opus 30, No. 1.—Mozzkowski.

Masqueraders Hold Open House

Plans are almost complete for the Open House to be sponsored by the Masqueraders June 4, in Beeson Recreation Hall.

The present program includes a Floor-Show as principal feature, refreshments to follow, and other entertainment. Featured in the Floor-Show will be a selection by the Aeolian Trio; two readings, one by Julia Hayes, and a second by Marian Culpepper; and a duet by Carrie Bailey and Anne Kendricks.

Following the Floor-Show will be refreshments, consisting of cheese straws, punch, and crackers. After refreshments are served, those who care to dance will be permitted to do so. Non-participants will have access to the adjacent parlor.

Guests are bidden for eight o'clock. The question of inviting non-members has not as yet been definitely settled, according to a statement from Margaret Bracey.

Prodigal Parents Reviewed by Kethley

What are your parental problems? The Cornpoy children certainly had their share of problem parents. Howard had reached his twenties, but had not finished college; and Sara was twenty-seven with a degree from Vassar.

The family was a very peaceable, happy, middle-class family (as most of Sinclair Lewis' families are) until Fred Cornpoy, the father, decided to find the "golden road to Samarkand."

Fred was the district agent for Triumph and Houndtooth automobiles in Sackville Falls. He was a good salesman and knew the tricks of business very well indeed.

Hazel, his wife, loved the comforts and luxuries of life that her husband had given her. She was the "plump little wife of the plump little man."

Sara had picked up sophistication at college and used it to a great extent on her parents. She could make them feel that something innocent, probably not very high-brow, that they had been doing was a crime. She would sit around the house and do things as the fancy struck her.

Howard would be great if he carried out all the plans that he talked about, but they came to his mind in such abundance that he never had time to do anything. He was fortunate enough to fall in love with Annabel Staybridge. After a brief romance, during which time Mr. Staybridge hinted that he was not of an aristocratic house and consequently was not good enough for Annabel, Howard and Annabel ran away and got married. Fred was

Colorful Chiffons Capture Coveted Coolness

Speaking of fashion displays, we really had one at the Junior-Senior dance last Saturday. And just in case some one would like to know what the well dressed girl will wear in the way of evening clothes this summer, suppose we take a peek at some of the dresses worn to the occasion mentioned above.

Mary Kethley didn't even seem phased by the awful weather in a lovely apple green chiffon. The dress had a very full skirt that was fitted in at the waist. The top of the dress was very simple with short puffed sleeves and a round neck, cut low and caught in front with a rhinestone clasp. The dress was made high in the back with tiny covered buttons running down to the waist. For a bit of color Mary had a sash of flame and green organza ribbon which fitted beneath the bodice and hung in streamers down the front.

Mary Davison looked lovely in a soft blue chiffon with a deep band of smocking which came up to a point in the bodice and gathered the skirt into soft folds. The neck of the dress was cut low with a bouquet of spring flowers in front and the sleeves were short and puffed.

LITERARY DOODLING

A LA PROFESSORS

OR WOULD YOU?

(Philosophy Department)

If I were you and you were me
How very odd that would be
For I would look at me all day
And you would look at you.

Surrealism Department

If two and two are four
And four and four are eight
And a number divided by itself is
difficult to do
Then why aren't hairpins straight?

I gaze into your eyes which are lo-
cated in your neck
And wonder if your hair, colored a
lovely shibbole pink,
is really flowing from out your
lovely neck
Or is that only printers ink?

Student Interest Demands Sex Education

Judging both abstractly and from the amount of student interest in sex education on the campus, it would appear to be wise if facilities for offering such a course here were provided. Experiments in other colleges have proved courses of this type to be very helpful as well as popular to the students.

The merits of a course in Marriage seem obvious. The study of one of the most important parts of life has been left out of our college curriculum. The importance of this phase of life is shown in the fact that it takes marriage to make a complete person. We evidently have not been able to take advantage of this completeness as is shown by the divorce rates and the unhappy homes with which every one of us is acquainted.

Yes, marriage is something that one learns through experience. Life is, too, but we hear this continual talk about preparing for life. Why not prepare for marriage?

"Marriage is too personal to be taught in school and should be taught at home." Ideally, it should be; but at the present time that is practically impossible because of the lack of scientific information, and of emotional attitudes.

We get the information necessary to a happy home and married life in courses such as Biology, Health, Home Economics, Psychology, Mothercraft, Child Care, and Economics; but as far as that goes all of these courses are interrelated and necessary to each other. Some one has thought them important enough to be taught as a specialized subject. Specialization is definitely necessary in order to have a thorough understanding of any field; hence, our feeling on this marriage subject.

The younger generation is continually criticized for being too sex conscious. It can be safely said that they are not any more curious about such matter than those that came before them. Can anyone dispute the right and naturalness of such a curiosity, especially when sex is so close to life? In the older generation's day sex was taboo. Today youth hear people talk in a perfectly sane manner about it and are not afraid to ask questions. We know that the information is there to be had. Why not give it to us? If an adequate understanding is attained youth will become adjusted and put sex in its natural place as a natural thing.

A scientific study of marriage, pre-marital, and post-marital relations, taught in an impersonal manner would certainly be desirable. Unless it is taught this way, it is of very little value. The fact that courses of this kind have proved successful on other campuses is a strong argument for the need and desirability of such a course here.

Repeal of Alien Ruling Vital to Colleges

The special session of the last Georgia legislature, in a misguided moment of patriotic fervor, passed a law prohibiting aliens from accepting state jobs. The act is one which will "prohibit the State of Georgia or any department thereof or any political subdivision thereof from employing in any agency of the State of Georgia or in any of its departments or political subdivisions any alien except where there is no qualified American citizen available."

That sounds harmless enough until the implications are considered, and then the realization comes that it will harm the colleges and universities. It has had the effect of a boomerang already on G. S. C. W., and probably will have the same effect on the other branches of the University System before all is said and done.

The law prohibits foreign professors from accepting permanent positions in our colleges which are state controlled, and also it would seem after reading the law as it was passed that it makes impossible the exchange of professors between our universities and those of other countries.

As a result of the enactment of this law, Miss Horsburgh will be disqualified to hold her present position on the faculty. Although she has already had her first naturalization papers issued, it will be two years before she becomes a citizen, and therefore cannot hold a position with the state or any subdivision thereof.

This specific example of the effect that the law has had here will serve to illustrate how unfavorable to the colleges it is sure to be. Miss Horsburgh has been a member of the music faculty for the past twelve years, and has made for herself a place here which will be extremely hard to fill. Strange as it may seem, her usefulness has not been at all impaired by her having been born on the other side of the Atlantic ocean.

The law was passed by the legislators without their considering this phase of its results, probably. Although designed to be helpful to Georgians, it has turned out to be a double edged weapon which harms more than it helps. Those connected with the University System in any way will agree that a law which is so extremely harmful to Georgia's educational advancement should be repealed.

Athletes' Feet Need Place to Spread

Among the students of the college the need for an athletic field is recognized. Paralleling the development of the efficiency of the Recreation Association, this need has become more acute. The steadily increasing enrollment of the college makes the lack of an adequate athletic field felt both because there is inadequate space for recreation and also for teaching purposes.

The diagram of the athletic field shows an ideal and roomy plan of an athletic field for G. S. C. W., as worked out by the Physical Education department. Such a field would include all facilities needed. These facilities are: twelve tennis courts, four badminton courts, a driving range for golfers, several courts for shuffle board, space for paddle tennis, a baseball diamond, four basketball courts, two hockey and soccer fields. Other playground space would be used for archery, volleyball, a practice golf green, backboard for practicing tennis. Two of the tennis courts are hard surface in the planned field. There are four 300 foot archery ranges.

By a comparison of the present facilities with the ideal, it can be readily seen that the Physical Education Department and the Recreation Association are working at a terrible disadvantage at present. The Recreation Association believes that the acquisition of adequate recreational facilities would eliminate the dissatisfaction and discontent resulting from the impossibility of getting tennis courts, ping pong tables, etc. It would arouse enthusiasm among those students who are now listed among the disinterested in sports. An athletic field would encourage profitable and wholesome use of leisure time. MORE THAN FOURTEEN HUNDRED COLLEGE GIRLS NEED ROOM TO PLAY.

Stories By Scandal-light

Sometimes ago the Colonnade's frog "With Very Little Brains" Algernon, was lifted bodily from the staff room by some lowly worm whose life won't be worth two cents if it ever becomes possible for Algernon to escape and squeal. The new staff, however, are trying to over-look some people who insist on taking the top out of life, and have acquired as their mascot the lowers of a set of false teeth and have set forth with the grim determination of putting teeth in the news. And sure enough, here they are—

Thursday night Dot Howell was escorted to the Street Dance by somebody new whom she was particularly anxious to impress. Just as she was in the midst of some lovely impressing, she was topped on the shoulder, and a voice which irritated her extremely said, "You left your teeth at home, and I know how you hate to be without them."

More than one of us were surprised to find out just what the Aeolian Glee Club is, but a remark like this—"Where is Aeolian College?"—from a music student and from such a one as Mary Davison is enough to send Mr. Noah into a state of utter despair.

Marjorie Adamson has the most annoying habit of getting in bed and then calling on her roommates to hand her a thousand and one things. The other night she called on Margaret Brooks just one too many times. Instead of handing her the cream for her face that she requested, she handed her toothpaste which Margie innocently applied liberally.

Sara Google had a blind date with a C. M. C. boy, a situation, which under ordinary circumstances would come to no exciting end. But Sara's episode resulted in a thorough going mix-up which goes something like this: She met a Jimmie in the hall who filled perfectly the description of her date—tall, dark and apparently Cuban. She commented on how well he spoke English, and he puzzled her.

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Associated Collegiate Press

Graduation

(Continued from page one)

ginia Videtto, Augusta; Nena Loren Wood, Powder Springs.

Those receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics are: Frances Elizabeth Adair, Carnesville; Louise Alford, Milledgeville; Cleo Freeman Bacon, Augusta; Martha Barnett, Milledgeville; Evelyn Virginia Colquitt, Thomas; Ada Cromartie, Boston; Gussie Dickson, Fitzgerald; Dorothy Gordon Eubanks, Augusta; Margaret Walters Furlow, Americus; Ruth Greene, Perry; Alice Daphne Hall, Sparks; Genevieve Clarke Hill, Decatur; Sara Hodges, Ludowici; Virginia Ann Holder, Jefferson; Sara Elizabeth Jones, Jesup; Julia Kaminer, Lexington; S. C.; Elizabeth Ray Lucas, Reynolds; Rebecca Lundy, Boston; Frances Eugenia McCrory, Hawkins; Sara Jane Minter, Hapeville; Annie Moore, Milledgeville; Clara Mae Moorman, Douglas; Helen Morgan, Pineview; Margaret E. Powell, Villa Rica; Elizabeth Crawford Roberts, Thomson; Betty Shell, Griffin; Vivian Belle Stanford, Adel; Elizabeth Taylor, Bainbridge; Annie Rebecca Teasley, Hartwell; Glennis Maudie Thornton, Jackson; Louise Treadwell, Forsyth; Lucy Wagner, Newborn; Polly Wansley, Carnesville; Jennie Rose Warner, Lexington; Sue White, Roberts; Irene Jones Whitson, Gainesville; Sara Wicker, Warrenton; Ruby Mae Willis, Atlanta; Gladys Leone Wilson, Davidsboro; Anna Youmans, Tifton.

Those receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education are: Virginia Elizabeth Adams, Thomaston; Annie Louise Britt, Stone Mountain; Dorothy Elizabeth Brown, Unadilla; Jessie Mcintosh Champion, Elberton; Ora Jane Chapman, Woodstock; Esther Chatfield, Thomaston; Mary Jessamine Cole, Tallapoosa; Virginia Cooper, Milledgeville; Mary Elvridge, Milledgeville; Margaret Dowling Garbutt, Albany; Ruth Gililand, Villa Rica; Mary Gordon Green, Decatur; Madie Allieen Holton, Davisboro; Emma Lou Jenkins, Columbus; Ruby McLemore Jones, Baxley; Hazel Lorraine Lane, Thomaston; Dorothy Vernon Little, Renssela; Sara Martin, Brownwood; Rebecca Mize, Griffin; Beth Morrison, Thomson; Bernice Miller Newson, Soperston; Florence Crane Morrell, Savannah; Hettie Owen, Miami, Florida; Martha Frances Paulk, Ocala; Lois Peebles, Pitts; Mary Floyd Pennington, Milledgeville; Rachel Walker Persons, Monticello; Frances Elizabeth Rose, Atlanta; Frances Rowan, McDonough; Augusta Smith, Haddock; Katherine F. Smith, Palmetto; Mary Brent Smith, Roswell; Marguerite Spears, Mansfield; Juanita Summer, Americus; Christian Joyce Wilke, Lyons; Mary Ruth Williams, Stapleton; Mildred Zeigler, Sylvania.

Those receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Training are: Mayme Eunice Allen, Jacksonville, Florida; Martha Jeanne Armon, Columbus; Dorothy Berry, Villa Rica; Dorothy Marie Belford, Decatur; Sara Geraldine Chambliss, Waycross; Susie Frances Dowis, Lawrenceville; Nancy Roney Anne Griffin, Ochlocknee; Virginia Adams Kirkland, Metter; Thelma Mozelle Ledford, Clayton; Jane Little, Milledgeville; Martha Hugh Lowe, Thomson; Ann Elizabeth Manning, Barwell; S. C.; Mary Frances Manning, Barwell; S. C.; Willene E. Nolan, Senola; Laurelle Prince, Godfrey; Nellie Moncrief Quarterman, Waycross; Eleanor Belle Smith, Augusta; Anita Tenille, Hardwick; Mary Sue Thompson, Atlanta; Mary Caroline Turner, Carrollton.

Those receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in General Science are: Lella Wash Balcom, Georgetown; Elizabeth Long Donovan, Sandersville; Dorellyn Gibbs,

Commercial

Make Trip To Atlanta

The classes in Secretarial Practice and Office Management of the Secretarial Science Department, made a trip to Atlanta, May 25-26, to visit the business offices of several large corporations. The trip was made under the direction of Mrs. J. T. Terry, teacher of the courses. The purpose of the trip is to observe commercially trained employees at work under actual work conditions, and the business machines and equipment used.

Some of the corporations included in the itinerary are: Retail Credit Company, The Citizens and South Bank National Bank, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, Georgia Power Company, M. Rich, Inc., and Gulf Oil Corporation.

The Citizens & Southern National Bank is entertaining the group at luncheon in the Lawyers Club in the Bank on Wednesday and M. Rich, Inc., is entertaining them at luncheon on Thursday.

This is the fifth annual trip made by the students graduating in the Secretarial Science Department. Below is a list of students making the trip this year: Jeanne Armon, Columbus; Shirley Beasley, Atlanta; Betty Blackman, Canon; Celeste Brazill, Rochelle; Frances Brittain, Columbus; Agnes Brodnax, Walnut Grove; Sara Frances Brookins, Milledgeville; Betty Brown, Atlanta; Martha Fors, Jesup; Jewell Fowler, Milledgeville; Sybil Fraker, Dalton; Mary Gaines, Cartersville; Agnes Gibson, Milledgeville; Nancy Griffin, Ochlocknee; Sara Mae Guice, Berea; Neva D. Hampton, Colbert; Laura Estelle Harrison, Sapelo Island; Julia Hayes, Bremen; Nellie Vanderson, Griffin; Dorothy Hicks, Dublin; Anza Hillhouse, Sylvester; Virginia Howard, Thomson; Melissa Horne, Columbus; Ruth Huckaby, Athens; Josephine Jennings, Milledgeville; Martha Jennings, Americus; Catherine Johnson, Lawrenceville; Mary Blanche Johnson, Royston; Maurice Kinney, Milledgeville; Edith Lanier, Metter; Jane Lankford, Cordele; Olivia Lawrence, Godfrey; Frankie Lee, Rochelle; Lena Lovett, Milledgeville; Maria Mare, Hartwell; Evelyn McCorvey, Unadilla; Helen McMichael, Jackson; Catherine Moore, Americus; Louise Moore, Sidney, Ohio; Mary Moorman, Dub; Evelyn Morris Washington, Modesto; Murphy, Birmingham, Ala.; Myrt Patrick, Vidalia; Anne Phillips, Thomaston; Nellie Quarterman, Waycross; Helen Reeve, Calhoun; Elizabeth Richardson, Lumpkin; Ella Robinson, Columbus; Mary Rudolph, Gainesville; Lavina Scott, Milledgeville; Marjorie Scott, Milledgeville; Emily Sheeley, Milledgeville; Celeste Sigman, Social Circle; Nellie Smith, Augusta; Sara Stanford, Columbus; Martha Stapleton, Heston; Suzanne Talbot, Newnan; Sue Thompson, Atlanta; Jennie Touchton, Douglas; Anne Traylor, Decatur; Caroline Turner, Carrollton; Ada Ruth Underwood, Brunswick; Mary Cle, Albany; Frances Vickery, Hartwell; Sara Beths, Ellijay; Carolyn Wholey, Charleston, S. C.; Gracie White, Atlanta; Louise Wilson, Columbus.

Those receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education are: Virginia Elizabeth Adams, Thomaston; Annie Louise Britt, Stone Mountain; Dorothy Elizabeth Brown, Unadilla; Jessie Mcintosh Champion, Elberton; Ora Jane Chapman, Woodstock; Esther Chatfield, Thomaston; Mary Jessamine Cole, Tallapoosa; Virginia Cooper, Milledgeville; Mary Elvridge, Milledgeville; Margaret Dowling Garbutt, Albany; Ruth Gililand, Villa Rica; Mary Gordon Green, Decatur; Madie Allieen Holton, Davisboro; Emma Lou Jenkins, Columbus; Ruby McLemore Jones, Baxley; Hazel Lorraine Lane, Thomaston; Dorothy Vernon Little, Renssela; Sara Martin, Brownwood; Rebecca Mize, Griffin; Beth Morrison, Thomson; Bernice Miller Newson, Soperston; Florence Crane Morrell, Savannah; Hettie Owen, Miami, Florida; Martha Frances Paulk, Ocala; Lois Peebles, Pitts; Mary Floyd Pennington, Milledgeville; Rachel Walker Persons, Monticello; Frances Elizabeth Rose, Atlanta; Frances Rowan, McDonough; Augusta Smith, Haddock; Katherine F. Smith, Palmetto; Mary Brent Smith, Roswell; Marguerite Spears, Mansfield; Juanita Summer, Americus; Christian Joyce Wilke, Lyons; Mary Ruth Williams, Stapleton; Mildred Zeigler, Sylvania.

Those receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Training are: Mayme Eunice Allen, Jacksonville, Florida; Martha Jeanne Armon, Columbus; Dorothy Berry, Villa Rica; Dorothy Marie Belford, Decatur; Sara Geraldine Chambliss, Waycross; Susie Frances Dowis, Lawrenceville; Nancy Roney Anne Griffin, Ochlocknee; Virginia Adams Kirkland, Metter; Thelma Mozelle Ledford, Clayton; Jane Little, Milledgeville; Martha Hugh Lowe, Thomson; Ann Elizabeth Manning, Barwell; S. C.; Mary Frances Manning, Barwell; S. C.; Willene E. Nolan, Senola; Laurelle Prince, Godfrey; Nellie Moncrief Quarterman, Waycross; Eleanor Belle Smith, Augusta; Anita Tenille, Hardwick; Mary Sue Thompson, Atlanta; Mary Caroline Turner, Carrollton.

Those receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in General Science are: Lella Wash Balcom, Georgetown; Elizabeth Long Donovan, Sandersville; Dorellyn Gibbs,

Those receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education are: Virginia Elizabeth Adams, Thomaston; Annie Louise Britt, Stone Mountain; Dorothy Elizabeth Brown, Unadilla; Jessie Mcintosh Champion, Elberton; Ora Jane Chapman, Woodstock; Esther Chatfield, Thomaston; Mary Jessamine Cole, Tallapoosa; Virginia Cooper, Milledgeville; Mary Elvridge, Milledgeville; Margaret Dowling Garbutt, Albany; Ruth Gililand, Villa Rica; Mary Gordon Green, Decatur; Madie Allieen Holton, Davisboro; Emma Lou Jenkins, Columbus; Ruby McLemore Jones, Baxley; Hazel Lorraine Lane, Thomaston; Dorothy Vernon Little, Renssela; Sara Martin, Brownwood; Rebecca Mize, Griffin; Beth Morrison, Thomson; Bernice Miller Newson, Soperston; Florence Crane Morrell, Savannah; Hettie Owen, Miami, Florida; Martha Frances Paulk, Ocala; Lois Peebles, Pitts; Mary Floyd Pennington, Milledgeville; Rachel Walker Persons, Monticello; Frances Elizabeth Rose, Atlanta; Frances Rowan, McDonough; Augusta Smith, Haddock; Katherine F. Smith, Palmetto; Mary Brent Smith, Roswell; Marguerite Spears, Mansfield; Juanita Summer, Americus; Christian Joyce Wilke, Lyons; Mary Ruth Williams, Stapleton; Mildred Zeigler, Sylvania.

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Collegiate Prattle

And some more from those punny minded people—
Hitch hikers
To the right of us;
Hitch hikers
To the left of us;
Thumb fun, eh?
—El Paso "Tattler".

"What's your business?"
"Writing poems."
"How's business?"
"Verse and verse."
—Tribune.

Some say: It is better to have loved a short m.n than never to have loved a tall.
—The Reflector.

Always eat your breakfast before you go to bed at night. Then you can sleep later in the morning.

Water is light colored, wet liquid which turns dark when you wash it.

Personally we often wonder whether or whether the college dancers get ideas at wrestling bouts.

"Was his bankruptcy due to a lack of brains?"
"Yes, a lack and a lass."

Teacher: "Now, if I lay five eggs here and three eggs there, how many will I have altogether?"
Jimmy: "I don't think you can do it."

He: "Do you believe in free love?"
She: "Have I ever given you a bit?"

"Are you troubled with improper thoughts?"
"Now, I enjoy them."

A woman is nothing but a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair.
A man is nothing but a brag, a groan, and a tank of air.
—Salemit.

The dodo bird is now extinct in all countries except southeastern Afghanistan, and some parts of Mesopotamia.

The dodo bird, in mourning for his mate, makes a variety of strange noises. The dodo bird of Mesopotamia makes a sound like that of a wounded bull moose, while the dodo bird of southeastern Afghanistan sounds like a cross between a humming bird and a mourning dove.

The dodo bird is exceptional in that he wears spats at all times of the day and night and continually moustache for his mate where the woodbine twine.

EXPRESSION RECITAL

The expression pupils of Mrs. Max Noah will be presented in a recital Friday, June 3, at 6 P. M. in the Little Theatre.

The program will include the following numbers:
"Blue Roses"—Lysa Tarlean, Caroline Adams.
"Hello"—S. W. Foss, Evelyn McNair.
"Charles and Jim"—Katherine Walden, Evelyn McNair.
"Mason Family on Exhibition"—Aldrich, Martha Liddell.
"The Walker"—Giovannetti, Marion Colpepper.

"Fishing"—Kanyon, Julie Hayes.
"Prison Gate"—Kanyon, Emily Jordan.
"Fool's Prayer"—Dorothy Smith.
"Last Night When You Kissed Blanche Thompson"—Aldrich, America Smith.

Scene from "Mary of Scotland"—Maxwell Anderson, Betty Sheppard. Everyone is invited to attend the recital.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THOSE WHO READ THE COLONNADE

Dear Folks; why don't you come across with a name for our new recreation park out at The Lake? Do try to get one little five-minutes-a-day time to think about it and find a name which will suit that beautiful place and be easy to say. It would be almost a slap in the face of those who have worked so hard to make this lovely spot a reality to have commencement come and go with it unnamed. Will we be like the fond parents of the bouncing boy who could not find a name good enough, so when "Baby" went to college he was registered as "Baby" Smith?

Many of us have "fit, bled and died" to get Nesbit's Woods called by something easy to say and pleasing to hear. Government Park Square, the official title is too long and ponderous. Recreation Park might apply to any park, anywhere. It has sometimes been called "The Pines". Simple, short, easy to say, and quite appropriate. Why shouldn't we act the something about that? No use voting about it, of course, but maybe if we spoke and wrote about it as "The Pines", it would soon become a habit. Merely a suggestion. Maybe someone has a much nicer name.

But in the meantime—do let's name our beautiful new recreation place. It can't be done in a minute—we do hope the judges will have a wee bit of poetry in their souls.

Yours for Action,
NELLE WOMACK HINES.

P. S. Please don't misunderstand the allusion to "poetry in their souls". We surely wouldn't want our Lake to be called "Dreamland". Maybe "The Lake" wouldn't be half bad. Maybe to add a name after "Lake" wouldn't be amiss—but to save our souls we wouldn't know whether to call it Lake Wells, Lake Fowler or Lake Dewberry. Maybe we might mix all three names up and coin a new word. English teachers and poets—take notice. Maybe this letter is just in fun—and then—maybe it isn't.

Yours Again—this time in a Hurry,
N. W. H.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club elected officers for the coming year. Winifred Eavenson from Elberton was elected president. America Smith from Synonville is vice-president; Sara Thomas from Dublin is secretary and Martha Bateman from Macon is treasurer.

Following the election it was announced that Martha Bateman has been selected as the official representative to the American Home Economics Association meeting in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. This is a meeting of selected representatives from high school and college student Home Economics Clubs throughout the United States. The meeting will be held from June 23—July 1.

DR. WELLS ADDRESSES

Dr. Wells has made addresses at the Commencement Exercises in the following towns: Ludowici, May 23; Erwin, May 24; and at Peachody May 26. He will speak at Statesboro May 30; G. M. C. and Milan on May 31.

Dr. Little spoke at Whitesburg, Brynville and Danburg. Speeches have been made for graduation exercises also by Dr. Walden, Dr. Scott, Dr. Wynn and Mr. Massey.

A lion and a lamb lay down together one day. Lucky lion, to have a dinner to be so accommodating.

Alumnae Corner

Annie Ruth Ray (now Mrs. Hoyt Irving) is living in Cornelia. She has a fine boy about five years old.

Louise Rankin teaches the First Grade in the Luckie Street School in Atlanta.

Nena Carter (Mrs. R. F. Cook) is dietitian at Norman Junior College, Norman Park, Ga.

Mrs. W. E. Matthews, nee Margaret Frierson, has a daughter, Mildred, who was born on March 10.

Faye Pilkenton is head of the commercial department in the Carrollton High School. Her sister, Neil, has a similar position in the Griffin High School.

Clyde Ingram is a costumer with a shop on Peachtree Street between 11th and 12th, Atlanta.

Reba Mann who majored in French is teaching typing and keeping the library in Rochelle.

Frances Manning is teaching commercial subjects in Pageland, South Carolina.

Helen Morgan is housemother and teaches Home Economics in the Junior college at Douglas.

Featured recently in the home building section of "The Macon Telegraph News" was exterior and interior views of the new home of Susan Burney (Mrs. J. W.) Aultman. The house is a "charmingly informal and rambling place" of white clapboard with green blinds. Also in evidence in the picture were the charming Aultman children, Suzanne, 8, and Airey, age two and a half.

In a most enthusiastic letter Julia Kaminer writes of her position as Supervisor of Home Management Plans with the Farm Security Administration. She is in charge of two offices with headquarters in Bennettsville, South Carolina, and is the youngest Home Supervisor in the United States.

Miss Beth Manning is serving as secretary to Miss Mary Beth Barnett, Assistant State Supervisor of Home Economics, and to Miss Jessie McVey, and is located on the campus.

Martha Stapleton ('37) teaches the first grade in Folkston, Ga. With her in the same school is Mary W. Leverett of the class of '36.

Flora Smith ('35) is a teacher in the high school at Rincon, Ga.

Mildred K'n ('37), now Mrs. Alvin Chalker, teaches in the grammar school at Gibson, Ga.

Annie Gil

Seein' The Cinemas

Co-starring Ginger Rogers and James Stewart, "Vivacious Lady," a romantic, fast-moving comedy, will run Monday and Tuesday at the Campus. James Stewart plays the part of Peter Morgan, a young college professor, who falls in love with and marries a night club entertainer, Ginger Rogers. The trouble, and fun, starts when Peter takes his newly acquired wife back to college with him. He is afraid to confess to his stern father that he has married a night club beauty, so she poses as a friend of Peter's playboy cousin. The complications which result build to a convulsive climax when the frantic professor and his hitherto submissive mother openly rebel against the father's tyranny.

Donald Woods and Patricia Ellis provide the romance for "Romance on the Run," the adventure comedy that will run Wednesday. Donald Woods, as a private investigator, sets out on the trail of Grace Bradley, a notorious jewel thief. Patricia Ellis, secretary to the president of the insurance company holding a policy on the jewels, first thwarts Woods in his exploits, then helps him. The hilarious conclusion of "Romance on the Run" is enacted in a hillbilly homestead.

Deanna Durbin excels her previous performances in her latest picture, "Mad about Music," a music-filled comedy drama in which Herbert Marshall, Gail Patrick, and Arthur Treacher play supporting roles. Deanna is cast as a fatherless girl, attending a private school in Switzerland. Her mother, a famous American screen star, is persuaded by her manager to conceal the fact that she has a daughter.

Hearing other children boast about their parents and not being able to talk about her mother causes Deanna to invent a hunter adventurer-father. Comedy complications follow thick and fast when, forced to show her father to the other students, she selects Herbert Marshall as her male parent. The picture runs Thursday and Friday.

"Gangs of New York," starring Charles Bickford, is the picture scheduled for Saturday. It is a daring drama of a New York policeman who pretends to be a ruthless gangster, for whom he has an amazing likeness, in order to get enough evidence on a gang to send them to jail.

**PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS**

CAMPUS

MARTIN THEATRE
Milledgeville, Ga.
FRANK D. ADAMS, Mgr.

Mon.-Tues., May 30-31
"VIVACIOUS LADY"
James Stewart-Ginger Rogers

Wednesday, June 1
"ROMANCE ON THE RUN"
Donald Woods, Patricia Ellis

Thurs.-Fri., June 2-3
"MAD ABOUT MUSIC"
Deanna Durbin, Herbert Marshall
With Gail Patrick

Saturday, June 4
Double Feature
"GANGS OF NEW YORK"
Charles Bickford

And
"FLIGHT INTO NOWHERE"
Jack Holt, Jacqueline Wells

CONSERVATIVE RULES

(Continued from page three)

3. Radios must not be used during study hall.

VII. Town-Going

1. Underclassmen may go to town at any time during the day, with the exception of Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

2. Seniors are permitted to go to town Saturday afternoons as well.

3. Students attending an afternoon picture show may extend their absence sufficiently to see the feature through.

4. In cases of exception, special permission must be had from the housemother.

VIII. Telephones

1. No local calls can be made or received at night after eight o'clock. Exceptions can be made by the housemother.

2. Out-of-town calls may be received and made at any time.

3. Consideration for others does not allow habitual use of the telephones, and courtesy demands that no one talk longer than five minutes. In case of too frequent or prolonged use of the telephone, the housemothers are instructed to deprive the inconsiderate student of that privilege.

4. Students giving orders over the telephone are expected to wait until the delivery is made.

IX. Radios

1. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores are allowed to have radios in their rooms.

2. Radios may not be used during study hall.

3. Freshmen may have radios when deemed advisable by the dormitory court, the housemother, and the dean of women.

4. Students having radios must pay a fee of \$1.00 a quarter.

X. Sunday Observance

1. Students are permitted to attend morning and afternoon church services. By request of the pastor and with the approval of the president of the college students may attend other services such as Sunday School and Young Peoples' Meetings.

2. Students are expected to end all games in the morning and return to the dormitory by 9:30 o'clock.

3. No out-door sports are allowed during church hours—eleven to one o'clock.

4. Attendance upon Sunday movies is not permitted under any circumstances.

XI. Permits From Parents

1. A printed form covering the usual requests requiring parental consent will be sent home by the student. Parents or legal guardians will check items that meet with their approval and mail the signed sheet to the dean of women. No blank will be accepted that does not come directly to her office from the parents.

2. Trips or permission not covered in the printed form will require special permits sent to the dean of women.

XII. Green Cards

In all cases of visits away from Milledgeville a student is required to fill out a green card and have it signed by the dean of women. At the time the student leaves the dormitory, she presents the card to her housemother. Immediately upon her return to the city, she must report to her housemother in order that information on the green card may be completed.

XIII. Trips Away From Milledgeville

1. Home-going week-ends.

During each quarter the college provides for a limited number of week-ends for home-going. Students having permits from home leave at specified times and return to the campus by 8:30 p. m. of the designated date of return.

3. Extra and Prolonged Week-ends.

Extra week-ends or prolonged absence before or after regular home-going week-ends are attended by academic penalty on all classes missed and the assessment of a \$5.00 fee for re-registration.

4. Sunday Trips.

On Sundays students are allowed trips away from Milledgeville without penalty with parents, legal guardians, or responsible chaperones provided they have a permit from their parents. Such persons must see the house mother involved before taking the students away and also report personally their return if all penalties are to be avoided.

5. Shopping Days.

a. In cases of established need seniors are allowed one out-of-town shopping day each quarter. They must, however, have the permission of the dean of women.

b. A double penalty on all classes missed is assessed in such cases, but the five-dollar re-registration fee is waived.

c. In cases of real merit in the judgment of the dean of women, underclassmen who do not miss any classes may be allowed an out-of-town trip without penalty, provided they are back in the dormitories by or before nine o'clock.

d. Both cash and class penalties are inflicted in cases in which underclassmen miss classes to take shopping privileges.

e. Special permits from parents are required for all shopping trips.

XIII. Riding in Automobiles

1. Permits.

Written permission from parents must be mailed to the dean of women before riding privileges are granted to any student.

2. With Faculty or Approved Friends.

Student are allowed to ride with parents or legal guardian, faculty or approved friends at any time that it does not interfere with duty on the campus. They must, however, see the housemother or her representative before signing out to go to ride.

3. With Dates.

If a faculty member, the parent or the legal guardian of one of the young people in the car, or a responsible chaperone approved by the housemother has the consent of the housemother and assumes the full responsibility for the chaperonage of the group, students and their dates may ride during the day.

4. Without signing up students may ride home with faculty members or approved friends.

5. At Night.

Students may not ride after the evening meal and during church hours on Sunday except with parents, legal guardians, or a responsible chaperone approved by the housemother.

6. Signing out for Riding.

All riding must have the expressed approval of the housemother and be fully registered in the dormitory desk book; particularly must the name of the person with whom a student rides be given in the register.

7. Time Limit on Riding.

Riding is limited to one and one-half hours on week days. Students are allowed to ride on Sunday afternoons provided they return to the campus before dark and in no case later than six o'clock.

7. Time Limit.

8. Borrowing Cars.

Students may not accept the loan of cars without the special permission of the dean of women or her representative.

9. Keeping Cars.

Students are not allowed to keep cars at the college.

XIV. Dates

1. Written permission from parents or guardian to have dates must be filed with the housemother before that privilege can be used.

2. Freshmen are allowed to see their young men friends on Saturdays and Sundays. Their evening dates are limited to one a week.

3. Upperclassmen are allowed to see their young men friends on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and nights.

4. In addition to these specified times it is permissible to have auditorium dates on any night, with the understanding that all such dates terminate at the conclusion of the entertainment, and that escorts are

to be dismissed promptly at the front door of the dormitory in which the student resides.

5. Church dates are permitted for all morning services, but there shall be no campus dates during the morning hours on Sundays.

6. After church hours and until 5:45 p. m., young men may call at any hour for any length of time. From six p. m. to seven p. m., however, the campus must be free of dates, except for those attending vesters in the auditorium or who are having supper in the tea room.

7. It is permissible during the hours stated above (including also the evening dating hours, from 7:00 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.) for couples to sit in the parlors, or porches, or to visit the tea room.

8. Students may see men friends who are passing through the city any day of the week and at any time provided it does not conflict with classes or other campus duties.

9. The young men are not privileged to come to the dormitories for their picture show dates, but may accompany them directly back to the dormitory after the show.

10. Students must register their dates in the dormitory date book upon their arrival.

11. All campus dates begin and end in resident parlors.

12. It is important that each couple report to the person in charge of the dormitory by 10:25 p. m., as doors will be locked promptly at 10:30 p. m.

13. Afternoon dates are privileged to walk anywhere on the campus. This does not include the walks surrounding the campus.

14. Areas for evening dates, in addition to the parlors and porches, include: the front campus, the campus in front of the dormitories, the east garden of Bell Hall, Atkinson terrace and roof garden, Terrell court, side campus of Beeson, and the Ennis gardens.

15. Each student shall be held personally responsible for the conduct of her date.

XV. Picture Shows

1. Students attending the local picture shows must always sign out in the desk book. This regulation is for the protection of the student.

2. Freshmen may attend the picture show in the afternoons, Saturday and Sunday afternoons excepted.

3. Upper classmen may attend the picture show at any time, Saturday afternoon and evening and Sundays excepted. Seniors may attend the Saturday afternoon show as well.

4. Students are not allowed to attend Sunday movies under any circumstances.

XVI. Visiting

1. In Dormitories.

a. To visit in another dormitory on Saturday or Sunday night, students must sign out in the dormitory desk book.

b. Students may spend the night in other dormitories on Saturday

night or nights preceding a holiday, if they have the signed approval of both housemothers involved, or in another room of the same dormitory if they have her own housemother's approval.

c. If she is not spending the night, a student must be back in her own dormitory by 10:30 p. m.

2. In Milledgeville.

a. If the housemother gives her consent, students are allowed to take meals, preferably Sunday (midday) dinner, with relatives, friends, and faculty members in Milledgeville.

b. With special permission students are allowed overnight and week-end visits in the homes of faculty members. In such cases the faculty member agrees to assume the college's responsibility for the student.

c. In all cases of visiting the student must sign out in full in the dormitory desk book.

d. All candidates for degrees or diplomas who return for commencement must live in the dormitory, unless they are day students, or are excused by the president of the college, and are subject to all college regulations.

e. Off-campus girls may visit the dormitories, but must notify the housemothers of their presence or sign in the desk book before going to the student rooms. This regulation is for the visitor's own protection.

XVII. Walking, Hiking, and Bicycling.

1. Walking.

a. Walking unaccompanied is restricted to the sidewalks on and around the campus, to Government Square Park, and to nearby homes of the faculty.

b. The sections of Milledgeville occupied by the colored people and areas in the vicinity of the sanitariums should not be visited by students during their walks.

c. Walks are limited to one hour's duration.

d. Students must return to the campus from walking before dark, unless they are signed out for the picture show.

2. Unorganized Hikes.

a. Hiking groups must include a minimum of five students and an approved student chaperone and may not include more than ten students to each student chaperone.

b. Hikers must sign out in the dormitory desk book.

c. Faculty members are free to chaperone groups of any size.

3. Organized Hikes.

a. These are planned by the Recreation Association but must conform to the general rules laid down to all hiking.

4. Bicycling.

a. Bicycling groups must include a minimum of two students and faculty member or approved student chaperone.

b. Bicyclists are urged to avoid

congested areas and main traveled roads.

c. Areas restricted from walking are also restricted from bicycling.

XVIII. Signing Out And In.

1. Sign out and note expected time to return when:

a. Leaving the dormitory at night.

b. Expecting to be off the campus longer than one hour.

c. Going to ride at any time provided that students already away may return with such persons as are usually approved before registering in the desk book.

XIX. Senior Code.

Seniors living in Ennis Hall are privileged, if they so desire, to work out a code of ethics to govern their living during their senior year. They assume large responsibility for administration of their affairs and full responsibility for recommending to the dean of women adoption of their code.

Each senior class acts separately and independently of any other senior class, after becoming resident of Ennis Hall in September, and the codes differ somewhat, in accordance with the differing situations.

Until a code is adopted, seniors live for the most part under rules governing the junior class.

Seniors living in other dormitories or those entering senior hall during the summer sessions do not live under a code, but are under senior regulations.

XX. Accessories Before or After The Fact.

Students who aid actively or indirectly any student in a violation of regulations that involve suspension or expulsion, will be held responsible for their part in the violation.

XXI. Ignorance of The Regulations.

When in doubt, students should ask the housemother, not another student. Students are held responsible for knowing the regulations.

VIRGINIA FORBES,

President, College Government.

IVA CHANDLER,

Acting Secretary Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

Paul's Cafe

It is Smart to Dine at Paul's
Where Home Cooking is a Specialty

Any roll films developed
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Fast Service—Finest Quality
The Photo Shop
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White Ace—All Colors of Suede,
Gabardine, Dyanshine—And
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